STRIKE NOTICE SERVED ON THE RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

Chiefs of Ten Railroad Unions Give Formal Declaration of the Intention of Walksout of 1,225,000 Workers Should Their Wages Be Reduced July 1 Under Orders of the Board-Leader of the Striking Coal Miners is to Meet With the Rail Union Leaders Tuesday to Consider Joint Strike Action.

IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE TO

portrait at their conclusion.

Many persons were injured, including

TWO RIO GRANDE BRIDGES

SITUATION AT CANTON

clothing from his body.

feet to the ground.

FAIRFIELD MAN FELL FROM

carpenter, was instantly killed, anoth-man was stunned and three others

Bridgeport, June 18 .- Gus Toleman

f justice of such colousal and permanent migury to railway labor as your decisions of the board, the managements must do the sam thing. A fair-minded parties public will not stand for anything else." have is refuse to accept your decisions. This procedure is perfectly legal. While about only be used as a last resort. our membership may decide it to be ful ly justified by your denial of elementary and long-established rights and by the seriousness of the situation which you

"Your decisions have been submitted to a strike vote of our membership, and

the rail men, said the miners "will do the rail men, said the rail men, said the rail men, said the miners "will do the rail men, said the United States Senator Calder of New for the railroad men and the rank and lie of the railroad organizations frankyrecognize the necessity of making a light regardless of the consequences, and in that fight they will have the abole-accided and active co-operation of abole-accided and active co-operation of the many workers. The nature of that whole-accided and active co-operation of the mine workers. The nature of that co-operation depends upon circlimstances. mine workers. The nature of that sounded a call to worship as the exercises upon depends upon circhmstances, cises uponed and a ... chment of United the help of the mine workers will States marines fired a ... 'ley over the

The presidents of the rail unions said their letter to the labor board that had done everything to avert a THOUSAND POLICE DEALT a pointed out that no appeals were be from the board's decision and e-stated that the unions contention was hat the transportation law required a the scale of occupations, with responsibility, training and experience.

INVESTIGATING LIVING

ing conditions of miners in the New Piver coal fields of West Virginia left today for Thurmond in that state. The next stop, it is expected, will be at Beckley. The investigation will occupy about one week and some time later the conclusions of the visitors will be given to the sions of the visitors will be given to the

The committee was named by Dr. Ste-phen S. Wise at the suggetton of T. L. Lewis, secretary of the New River Coal Decretary association, and is made up of Father John D. Ryan of the Catholic university at Washingto, Winthrop D. Lane of the stoff of the survey and Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein associate rabbi and Fidney E. Goldstein, associate rabbi and be inundated. Treeter of the social service department of the Free synagogue. In replying to Mr. Lewis, Dr. Wise said that the comnities could not accept the payment of a expenses by ether side of the controversy, and also would proceed indepen-dently of any facilities offered by the operators or miners.

REVIEW OF PROBLEMS OF

BAILBOAD LABOR BOARD

Chicago, June 18 .- The railroad sit tration today is hopeful and by fall many of the present difficulties will be smoothed out, Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor board, said in a statement tonight re-viewing the problems before the board. Neither rates nor wages are permanent, he said, because the conditions on which

they are based are not permanent.
He expressed the belief that the rati-roads of the country will voluntarily discontinue contracting out work in a short time regardless of their opinions as to its legality, and said that this will go a long way toward restoration of cor-dial relations between the carriers and their employes. His statement follows:
"Amid all the mutterings of discontent
and rumors of war on the railroads, the
note of the peace bird is still quite aud-

claimed as one of the inalien able rights of the citizen in this country to cuss any court, board or tribunal for its judgments and decisions. Board vested with jurisdiction of labor dis-putes are always in line of fire.

"A few weeks ago, a leading railway priodical asserted that the railroad labor board was completely dominated by the wishes of the labor organizations.

TO HAVE AIRPLANE SERVICE Within the last few days the public has been informe dthat the board is blind and deaf to everything except the desires of the railroads A discriminating public will find the truth at a soint about half way between these two extremes. and and deaf to everything except the sires of the railroads A discriminating public will find the truth at a lint about half way between these two tremes.

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be easy if it were not so human. It is surrounded by a general mixup of folks santing many different things.

The railroad owners want good grofts. The employes want high wages

The public demands reasonable rates and efficient service. The railroad managements really desire everyone of these TO PROSECUTE W. most difficult one. Difficult as may sem the simultaneous accomplishment all these conflicting results, the end

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Taft Arrived in London. London, June 18.—William Howa Taft, chief justice of the supreme or of the Uniter States, arrived here

Fascisti Set Building Afire. London, June 18.—A Rome despatch the Central News just after King Vic ir Emmanuel visited the labor exchange at Reggio, fascisti set the building on on fire, using quantities of petrol in an attempt to destroy it.

VALE'S 221ST COMMENCEMENT OFFICIALLY OPENED SUNDAY

New Haven, June 18.—Yale's 221st ommencement was officially opened then President James R. Angell delivred his first baccalaureate address in oojsey Hall today. His text was: For unto whomsoever much is given, him shall much be required." of him shall much be required.

"College men are justly expected to possess trained intelligence, breadth of intellectual outlook and capacity for hard work," said President Angell.

Cincinnati, June 18.—(By The A. P.)
—Formal notice was served tonight on the railroad labor beard by the chiefs often railroad unions of their intention to go through with the atrike in event one is authorized by the 1.225.000 work.—It is no occasion for impatience upon the railroad workers have no alternative except to fight.

Coupled apparently with the action of the railroad workers have no alternative except to fight.

The present situation is beneford.

Coupled apparently with the action of the rail union cadera was a statement that the "railroad workers have no alternative except to fight," made by John L. Lewis, leader of the striking cas miners who will meet with the miners and to the railroad men, but declined to state definitely what aid migh result from joint action.

The notice sent to the railroad labor structure of the rail union leaders Zititude on the threatened wall-out, which first definitely asserted in their extent is used the rail union leaders Zititude on the treatment issued the rail union leaders Zititude on the treatment wall-out, which first definitely asserted in their extentent also inculded the Celaration that an overwhelming to the workers have not believe that the labor contract system, regardless of their convictions as to fissing notice that the labor contract is strictly asserted in their extentent issued the rail union leaders Zititude on the treatment wall-out, which first definitely asserted in their extended to state definitely minerally the contract system. The previous statement also inculded the contracting of the short of the restoration of cordial relations. The revious statement also inculded the contracting of the labor contract system, regardless of their convictions as to the rail union leaders Zititude on the treatment wall-out, which first definitely asserted in their extent that an overwhelming to the contracting of the labor contracting of the labor contracting of the labor contracting of the statement issued the rail union leaders Zititude on the treatment wal

the labor hoard that it should be. If the man are expected to respect the deciment and more of a transient adjust sions of the board, the managements ment in the lives of those directly concerned. The educated man should look thoughtfully and earnestly at these issues, and stand courageously for those ideals and practices commending them-selves to his judgment as most likely to MEMORY OF LILLIAN RUSSELL

men and women prominent in public life joined today in paying an impressive tribute to the memory of Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore, who died at her home in Pittsburgh recently. Public exercises was attended by graduates and others.
Rev. Samuel Bushnell, '74, of Arlington,
Mass., presided, and Bishop Edwin S.
Lines, '72, of Newark, N. J., offered the
opening prayer. A brief report was
presented by Prof. F. Wells Williams,
'75 chalman of the Vales College. to a strike vote of our membership, and the area awaiting the results of their action. Should our members decide not tended by a large gathering, were held in the Palace theatre.

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On one side of the stage, which was banked with flowers, stood a life sized banked with flowers, stood a life sized picture of the former actress, whose achievements before the footlights were achievements before the footlights were followed by a career of notable public olument-S th

note a sound and wholesome socie

TWO STEAMERS SINKING

Jacksonville, Fig... June 18.—Telegraphic advices received here tonight from Key West reported the steamers and deded that a cosat guard cutter was removing "the survivors."

The return of Robert Day was looked for as no details as to the extreme labor section and when the port was selected president of the extreme labor section and when the port was selected president of the extreme labor section and when the port was selected president of the sentence was prome to find the adherents of the red was removing "the survivors."

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Bev. J. C. Jackson, Philadelphia, was broken the iron WITH DISORDERS IN VIENNA Vienna. June 18,-A thousand police were calle, out to quell a disturbance last night which followed an attempt of to break up a meeting called by the Anti-Semetic league with the slogan "Expel-the Jews and communists; Austria for

he communist leader Hexmann and fif-New Tork. June 15.—The committee needings and adopted which is to investigate living and work—which is to investigate living a HAVE BEEN WASHED OUT San Antonio, Tex., June 18.-Both tho

GEORGE S. WARD HAS ABBIVED IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., June 18.—George S. Ward, whose son, Walter S. Ward, is under indictment for first degree murder in connection with the killing of Clarence Peters, arrived here tonight from Pittsburgh. When located at a downtown hotel W. Ward referred to when the control of the ward of the control of REPORTED VERY GRAVE London, June 18 .- A despatch to The Times from Hong Kong dated Sunday says that the situation at Canton is very grave. Sun Yat Sen's faction on Saturday posted six warships opposite the Canton railway and bombarded General Chen's headquarters and also shelled the city. Later Chen's troops looted the shops and robbed the civilana. tel, Mr. Ward refused to make a statement of any kind.

It was thought he might be here in connection with the proposed building of a \$12,000,000 baking plant.

LIGHTNING KILLED MAN: To Investigate German Port STUNNED THREE OTHERS Facilities New York, June 18 .- William Mill



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TO HOLD A CONFERENCE ON

Washington, June 18 .- Another fervio

dications tonight pointing to further de-lay in action on the bonus.

Republican senators meet tomorro

morning in another conference virtually in accord with the compromise agreement to hold the tariff bill before the senate

conference action would not be binding

ipitated heavy floodstreams that swep

through the entire valley and left Port Jervis and its environs inundated in

from two to six feet of water. The prop-

BELGIUM TO HOLD NATIONAL

FUNERAL FOR CHARLES COGGHE

Brussels, June 18.-The Belgian gov

ernment has decided to hold a national funeral for Charles Coggle, the sluice-keeper of the Yser, who died last week. The minister of national defense will

attend the obsequies, at which King Albert will be represented. Military honors will be rendered.

Cogghe during the world war, when the Germans apparently were about to crush through Calais, opened the sluic-es at Nieuport, flooding the plain and

Westfield, Vt., June 18.—Torrential rains in this vicinity today caused a flood which swept away five bridges, two of them large iron structures in this town, washed out roads and inundated hundreds of acres of crops. Nearly all the roads were made impassable.

SWEPT AWAY BY FLOODS

FIVE BRIDGES IN VERMONT

barring the road.

Securities Market Was Alone Freight Train Struck Automoin Its Reactionary Movebile at B. & M. Road in ment Last Week. West Peabody, Mass.

New York, June 18 (By the A. P.).—
Industrial and financial conditions in the last week presented a generally favorable aspict, notwithstanding the reactionary tendency in the securities market, which apparently was connected with the technical speculative position.

Steel production excesded the best rate previously attained this year. More coke plants were started and more blast furnaces blown in. Coal production was greater, and some observers believe that plans were in preparation for reopening union mines in the Pitteburgh district.

Detroit employment figures showed antone in the Pitteburgh district.

Peabody. Mass., June 18.—Four men were killed and two injured when a freight train struck their automobile at a crossing of the Boston and Maine rail-road in West Peabody today.

The dead Joseph McCarthy, William Buckley, Matthew Conneily and Thomas Suckley, Matthew Conneily and Thomas Conneily and Thomas Suckley, Matthew Conneily and Thomas Suckley, Matthew Conneily and Thomas Suckley, Matthew Conneily and Thomas Conneily and Thomas Suckley, Matthew Conneily and Thomas Conneily and Thomas Conneily and Thomas Conneily and Thomas Conneily Detroit employment figures showed another increase, thus confirming statements of automobile manufacturers as to the continuance of satisfactory business. Railroad car loading figures continued

consumed by mills during May as com-pared with April was not accounted for merely by the greater number of working days in the later month. May's takings corresponded almost exactly to the average for the last ten months, which in turn were 23 per cent. greater than those in the corresponding period a year ago. If the present rate of consumption is continued during June and July, the total for the corresponding year will amount to nearly 6,000,000 bales.

The week which brought unusually large financial transactions by the treasury passed without creating any disturbances in the money markef. These transactions, which centered on June 15. were 23 per cent. greater than those in

transactions, which centered on June 15, included the collection of \$300,000,000 in income taxes, the payment of \$125,000,000 in interest on Liberty bond's the paying ox of \$280,000,000 in maturing certificates of indebtedness, the redemption
of \$250,000,000 in Victory notes and the
floation of \$250,000,000 in new certificates.

otates.

The rates on call money, the most which it had been hoped to pass yester-day, being still before the senate. sensitive index of the market's condition, ruled at close to 3 per cent throughout the week and at 2 3-4 per cent touched the week at 3 2-4 per cent touched the week at 3 2-4 per cent touched the week at 3 2-4 per

Grain prices showed further weakness. The reactions coincided with those in Mass securities, and in some quarters were considered to have occurred in sympathy not with the latter, or to be due to the same It underlying causes.

COUNTING OF VOTES IN IRISH ELECTION TO BEGIN TODAY

Dublin, June 18 (By the A. P.)-The ounting of the votes in the recent elec-It is thought possibly the results may be announced by midnight. The Cork figures have been eagerly scanned

The Bella is listed in the Marine Registry as a freighter of 781 tons and the panel vote, an impression confirmed by the Monaghan results, which is the only other constituency yet announced. But it is evident that whatever departure from the straight licket occurriaking off members of the crews.

BALLYHOO MEN BARRED

dicate approximately the solidarity of outwarily favoring but actually opposing passage of the bonus bill.

The prospects tonight were that the tariff bill would be taken up again late tomorrow or Tuesday upon passage of the navy appropriation bill, after another and the defeat of Lord Mayor O'Calleand and the defeat of Lord

FROM CONEY ISLAND ognize the provisional government, even in relation to the expenditure of money CLOUDBURSTS HAVE CAUSED New York, June 18.—A police order for rebuilding Cork.
Issued today directs that concessionaries | Already the accusation is made from

The order, which will remove one of the Valera pact, and Mr. Collins himself the resort's most picturesque figures and place ballyhooing among the last arts, the Cork last Wednesday, but for his repolice say, is necessary to the solution of Coney's traffic problems. Many complaints they say, have been made recently that the ballyhoo men have become so numerous at Coney that they are blocking the streets of the resort.

Several amusement men have declared their intention of testing the validity of the army situation is considered criti-Southern Pacific railroad bridge and the International bridge spanning the Rio Grande at Eagle Pass were washed out late tonight, according to a telephone message to the San Antonio Express The river was reported at a 52-foot stage, a mile wide, and still rising. Fears were felt for the population of Piedras Niegras.

It is the ballyhoo men have become so The Plain People, sage. Collins' pledged word can in the future be regarded as no more trustworthy than his republican oath."

The army situation is considered critical, and much importance is attached to ballyhoo men are essential to their business.

ly attended. It is reported that the re-publican objections to the new constitution were ventilaed. Mr. De Valera, it is announced, is to nake a statement on the whole situation tomorrow.

IRISH LABORITES CARRIED RED FLAG IN PROCESSION

Cork, June 18.-The laborites, enthu Cork, June 18.—The laborites, enthusiastic over the showing that labor made at the polls in the parliamentary elections, held a procession at mignight on Saturday. A hand headed the procession, in which the red flag was carried, and there was much revolver firing. Nobody was injured.

The labor vote came as a great sur-

prise to the populace. The entire vote was considered as an expression of pro-test against what has been termed in Cork the "dilly-dallying" of the Dail Eireann for the past alx months.

ADMINISTRATION KITCHENS IN FORMER RUSSIAN PALACE

Petrograd. June 18 .- (By The A. P.) -Pischkin, once chef or Emperor Nich-olas, is now bolling rice, beans and co-coa for hungry children in the American Relief administration kitchen which has just been opened in the former imperial palace at Tsarskoye-Selo. Three thousand children daily are being fed from the stoves and copper ket-tles that once cooked delicacies for im-perial dinners. Several servants of the former czar are employed as kitchen Workers.

"WORKMAN UNASHAMED" SUBJECT OF WESLEYAN BACCALAUREATE

Middletown, Conn., June 18 .- The bacand aletown, Conn., June 18.—The bac-calaureate seemon at Wesleyan universi-ty today was delivered by Rev. Dr. David George Downey of Maiden, Mass., who took for his subject "Workman Un-ashamed," and his text from II Timythy 2: 15. The university sermon was given in the evening by Blahop Edwin Holt Hughes of Maiden, Mass.

CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION AGAINST PROHIBITION

Bridgeport, June 18.—The Connecticut association against prohibition held a mass meeting in a local theatre tonight and several addresses were made in which the 18th amendment and the Voistead act were attacked. The speakers were John J. Fleaning, Boston: A. F. Geduldig, Bridgeport: John J. Spiain, Power Haven, and Alexander Troup, New Haven.

THREE PERSONS SLAIN BY

MEXICAN SYNDICALISTS

Mexico City, June 18.—Three persons officially denied the reports current in Brussels that Emile Vandervelde, formwhere of the Syndicalist attacked the San Augustin Textile factory at Atlixco, state of Puebla, following a disagreement with the owners of the cocern.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Miscreants pulled from its pedestal the statue of Deacon John Bridge, which stood on Cambridge common.

The schooner Katie B., was selzed as a rum runner in Narragansett Bay early Saturday.

Three youthful highwaymen in Chl-cago robbed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mendel-son and Mrs. G. A. Weinberger of jew-elry valued at \$50,000.

Charles B. Matthews, president of the Buffalo Refining Co., and a leader in movements for civic reform died at his country home in Wyoming.

President Harding was assured by sen-ate republican leaders who called at the White House that the traiff bill would be held before the senate until passed. Bussia's attitude at The Hague conference will follow generally that which she assumed at Genoa, Maxim Litvinoff, assistant foreign minister, told the foreign correpondents.

SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL TODAY Fashion's demand for monkey fur threatens the extermination of Abyssini-an monkeys, according to a report to the commerce department from Aden, chapter in the history of the soldiers' bonus and tariff legislation was in pros-pect this week in the senate, with all in-

Arabia ate an independent orthodox church in Poland, breaking their relations with the Russian church because of the conditions

with a positive declaration for right of in that country. Fred Brown, Omaha "chain bandit, who has slipped out of a dozen traps set for him in three states, was shot and captured in the county north of Medicine Bow, Wyo.

A gift of \$600,000 to Rensselaer Poly-technic Institute, Troy, N. Y., to be used for maintenance of the institute gymnasium by the class of '87 was announced.

Herbert G. Wylle, vice president and senate on record for or against further delay on the bonus legislation. Whether this effort would come tomorrow was in ident of the company and its subsidiaries operating in Mexico.

apolis modernist leader, was elected pres dent of the Modern Baptist convention a on of the church's annual meeting o were Lafoliette, republican Wisconsin; Johnson republican California; Ashurat, Indianapolis. democrat, Arizona, and Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts. Some of the republican membership, it was said, probably would

Rev. Frederick E. Taylor of Indias

Regulations providing for the concentration of liquor new stores in 704 government warehouses into a limited not attend tomorrow's party conference number of umber of storehouses were issued by the but probably would be followed by a suf-ficient majority of republicans to block Aid of the Belgian embassy was en-listed in behalf of Lucian Lafayette, a Belgian veteran of the World war, who any attempt to substitute the bonus for he tariff bill. suffering i That continuation of senate debate on was found

suffering from hunger and exhaustion, was found unconscious in Pension Office

the tariff bill might operate to expedite park, Washington. the opinion expressed by influential re-publican leaders. With many of the on record in favor of the parochial party anxious to put through the benus school system as opposed to the public measure, together with a similar group schools was defeated at the annual con-among the democrats, it was believed vention of the National Lutheran Augu-

formerly collection clerk of the bank. Twenty-four men, members of the crew of the Brazilian liner Avare and shipyard workers, were still missing in consequence of the capalaing of the ves-FLOOD AT PORT JERVIS, N. Y.

oursts late last night and early today sel at Hamburg while she was being overflowed three large reservoirs, pre-hauled out of drydock. Another mixed jury in St. Paul is in he limelight, this time because one of Its women members was entertained at erty damage has been estimated at close to \$1,090,000. dinner by the chief counsel for a man it had just acquitted of charges of rob-bing a jewelry store in St. Paul.

Rapid progress is being made in clear-ing away evidence of the tornado that ville short line were little up at various times throughout the day because of

swept through sections of four counties in western Wisconsin Thursday night causing six deaths, injury to scores of persons and hundreds of thousands monwashouts. In some places trains are running through two feet of water. etary loss.

When William A. Rose returned to his home in Springfield, after having been discharged in district court on a charge of passing worthless checks he found his wife, Elizabeth, aged 48, a suicide by

gas poisoning. A bill denying entrance to America

ports of any ship, foreign or domestic, on which liquor is sold, was introduced Saturday by Representative Edmonds, Pennsylvania ranking republicans of the Merchant marine committee, which draft-

CANTON TAKEN BY GE

Dr. Sun Yat Sen is Supposed to Have Made His Escape on Board a Gunboat-City of Canton Was Bombarded Saturday Afternoon by Five Gunboats-Residents Deserted the City and There Were Few Casualties-Soldiers of the Invaders Did Considerable Looting.

Amoy, Chins. June 18 (By the A. P.). cians said he could not live. John Rit-Amoy, China, June 15 (by the A. F.). Claims and he could not live. John RipThe president's residence in Canton for, another occupant, is expected to rehas been taken by the troops of General
Chen Chlung-Min. Dr. Sun Yat Sen is
supposed to have made his escape on
board a gunboat.

ABMISTICE SIGNED BETWEEN

board a gunboat.

Canton city was bombarded Saturday afternoonbyfive gunboats under command of Sun Yat Sen. The residents deserted the city. There were only a few casual-

siderable looting, although there was no disturbance inside the foreign concession. Sun Yat Son's army in Kiangsi is reported to have been defended in according to report. Sun Yat Son's and defeated. It is reported to have been defeated. It is reported to have been defeated. It is reported to have been defeated army, when an attempt will be made to retake Canton.

According to these reports. Change According to these reports.

NEAR ROSENHAYN, N.

Bridgeton, N. J., June 18.—Benjamin Silver was killed and two other men were injured, one reported fatally, in an automobile accident todry near Rosenhayn, where all three lived. The driver of the car lost control, and it ran up a steep bank and overturned crust ing the men.
Wolf Cohen was hurt so badly phys

RUNAWAY TROLLEY CAR WRECKED FOUR AUTOMOBILES Meriden, June 18 .- W. F. Moore, ou

were parked there.

After striking four automobiles, prac-fepresented on the sub-commissions will fically wrecking all of them, the run-also protect the interests of those ex-away car headed for the other side of cluded.

seral court. Liabilities were listed at \$25,892 and assets \$9,237.

Marion Paul McQueen, 21, who was
arrested in Toronto, Canada, and is now
being held at Buffalo on a charge of embeing held at Buffalo on a charge of emjured, but that he did not know

700 NEGROES PARADE AT

The first heavy rains fell while the valley was asieep. Early this morning with the coming of the second downpour, streams began to flow through Port Jerivis streams began to flow through Port Jerivis streams began to flow through Port Jerivis arctes and the waters of the Delaware and Neversink rivers rose quickly and entered the homes on its banks. Abraham Huberman, a prominent athlete the height of the flood a mad, swiftly and the height of the flood a mad, swiftly and the height of the flood a mad, swiftly and the height of the flood a mad, swiftly and the height of the flood a mad, swiftly and the height of the flood a mad, swiftly and the height of the flood a mad, a ward and the man residential thoroughiar. This stream continued to swell and in a desperate effort to save the town from being swept away a party of citizers, with policemen, fought their way in rowboats to No. I reservoir, opened the sluice gates and relieved their homes, returned late this afternoon what the flood receded. The Delaware and Neversink rivers still are far out of their banks and eweeping amail a few points and the flood and water for the product of the resource of the flood and water for the product of the same and a definite step toward the resource of the same and a definite step toward the resource of the flood and the Middle High school, was foremed the flood and water for an early morning dip.

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ATTACKED WHILE CELEBRATING MASS IN MONTEVIDEO

Montevedio, June 18.—While celebrating mass in the cathedral here this morning. Archbishop Juan Francisco Aragone was attacked by a supposed worshipper who fired five shots from a revolver and then pursued the prelate to the sacristy. There the assassin was overpowered by members of the congregation. Two bullets hit the archbishop, but it is said his wounds are not seri-

Berlin, June 18 .- The reparations com mission has notiled the government that coal deliveries of late have been consid-erably n arrears of German's obligations, especially during June. The gov-ernment will discuss the altuation with the guarantee committee, which is now SERVICE FOR C

GEN. WU'S FORCES AND REBELS

Tien Tsin, June 18 (Hy the A P) An armistics between the forces of Gen-eral Wu Pel-Fu, head of the central according to reports reaching here over the railroad line to the port.

traffic between Peking and Shanhalk-wan, where it had been obstructed by the fighting on the south Manchurian

Leaders of the forces of Wu and Chang were reported last Priday to have met aboard a British vessel at Chinwangtao, to consider a truce.

THREE SUB-COMMISSIONS ON RUSSIAN PROBLEMS

The Hague, June 18 .- President Van Meriorn, June 18.—W. F. Moore, operator of one of the new Birney one-man Karnebeek, of the conference on Rustrolley cars of the Connecticut company, sian problems, has decided to form the
lost control of his car while coming three sub-commissions with only eleven
down the East Main street hill. On members each, as originally arranged in reaching the bottom of the hill, the car limited in the belief that the smaller number will jumped the track and headed for the bring quicker results. Its stope the excurb, where it struck an iron pole, after which it continued along the street, because a majority of those excluded coashing into five automobiles which have a limited interest in Russian affairs, and, second, because the countries

the street and stopped its flight just as it crashed into a fifth car. When the it rolley car came to a standarfill the rear the countries are represented, the greatend was on the south bound track of the New York, New Haven and Hariford railroad.

The forward right hand side of the new teachers after the countries are represented, the greatent was on the south bound track of the cause the decision of the Genea conference, to which the Russians adhered, did The forward right hand side of the not contemplate the formation of three

Operator Moore said the cause of the lutely antagonistic nature of comm accident was the failure of the air just after he passed the armory, and that the idea is advanced that each quest the series of the series Instead, he discussed practically as a business

It is asserted here that the pope has Newark, N. J., June 18.—"With men everywhere striking for higher pay or less work, would a strike for life and liberty by the negroes in the south be wholly unjustifiable.

Launching this question at the thirteenth annual convention of the National Association for the National Association for the National Convention of the National Association for the National Convention of the Conventio

the main stairway had stood. TROUBLES IN FLIGHT OF PORTUGUESE AVIATORS

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The British home office announced it had been officially advised that Gerald Lee Bevan, former head of the City Equitable Fire Insurance company of London, which failed early this year, had been arrested in Vienna.

When William A. Rose returned to his home in Springfield, after having been lischarged in district court on a charge of passing worthless checks he found in the surface of the prelate to the sacristy. There the assassin was stage of the air voyage of Captains Sacadura and Coutinho, Foctuguese transactive and countries overpowered by members of the congregation. Two bullets hit the archbishop, but it is said his wounds are not series at leaving Victoria, and the aviators were obliged to alight on the water to make adjustments. Shortly after reascending the aviators found a dense had spread over the ocean and they were seriously confused. It was at this time that they missed the Brazilian escort sent to welcome them.

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placed at the head of a procession in which public officials, representatives of the government and civic and social or-ganizations took part. A fund of \$50,-000 was subscribed for the two men by the needs of this also the people of this city.

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Pennsylvania ranking republicans of the Merchant marine committee, which drafted the ship subsidy bill.

The Belgian ministry of fereign affairs officially denied the reports current in Brussels that Emile Vanderveide, former minister of justice, had been assassing the consumption; that the high rate of ated at Moscow, where he went as counsel for the social revolutionists on trial there.

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Lisbon, June 18.—News that Captains Cacadura and Coutinho, the Foriuguese aviators, had arrived safely in Rio was received here last night with popular rejections. The president declared to The Associated Press that the two flyers were the greatest Portuguese since the sixteenth century," adding that they had done a great service for civilization.

White Plains, N. Y., June 18 .- John E.